A WEEK OF CHARMING ENTERTAIN-MENTS WITHOUT DANCING. "Chice," in Defending Rerself, Reads a Lesson on Good Tasts-Receptions-Theatre Parties-A Country

Party, Etc. (For the Dispatch.) There have been complaints sgainst the society correspondent of the Dispatch that in the description of entertainments there have been so few names and costumes given during the present season. Several good reasons for this apparent neglect renders an planation necessary. Richmond society is e circle; as, however numerous the inner les may be, when large entertainments, have been given this winter, are be chronicled, one is like another in respect to guests; we meet almost the same faces at all. There would then be a tedious repetiyou of names, and in many instances of gowns also, for Richmend has not jet become wedded to the idea that "it is goode clothes in greate varietis which openeth all the doores," but maistains the conservative the doores," but maintains the conservative good taste to believe all her daughters to be

finer than their adernments. It is all very well for the fortunate pos-sessor of a score of elegant continues to feel aggreed at the failure of the newspaper to call attention to them, but balanced against ber disappointment is the relief which ber next-door neighbor may feel, when after tossing all night on her pillow in auguish of the wedding of Miss Annie Puinsy and Mr. Archibald Cone on Wednesday evening, to stume, this parading of our friends' attire to this parading of our friends' attire.

CHLOR. CHLOR. costume, this paradius of our friends attire week after week savors of an infringement upon the prerogative of our acquisitance, Hop Sing, whose income is gauged by the length of his clothes-line. We ask parden for the homely simile as for the "sins of omission." We have dwell particularly this seemed to pay reasonable attention, and in element to pay reasonable attention, and in every lastance where memory was not at an it have costumed the bostesses and these substants where a saist them in doing the honors. Even this is to some exidence the southern negroes if I had been bred in the purer States of the North.

The natural characteristics of the pure necessarily industry, mirth, kinddoing ise inconsistent with good taste, since dress should not adorn the woman, but the woman the dress, and one is ill dressed in velvet and to Rushin, the greatest compliment to a lady is not to be able to describe her costume, as his advice to a friend upon being asked some

The week past has not been quite as full of social events as the preceding four, still there have been some very handsome entertainments, most prominent of which was a very elegant afternoon reception given by Mrs. T. C. Williams at her home on west Franklin street.

moment to the general reader that we have spared them in many instances the loog list of who was there and "wherewithal they

were clothed." That the greater number of society people were there is a foregone conclusion, and that, being ladies, they were suitably attired. In the language of a clever

paraphaser "walks without talking.

The decorations were rose-colored, giving a soft and becoming effect. A tinted lamn-sinde in the batl shed its welcoming glow upon the guests as they entered and the mantels were florid with lovely hyacinths in great variety. From the back of those and doubly reflected by the mirrors were waxunder jewelled shades. Upon the was a group of pluk azalia plants om, among which gleamed with flowers. In the library was a most be-guiting bowled champague punch "tipped" with fresh strawberries presided over by two Heles, who were most afturing in their

R. Branch entertained a number of friends in true, oid-fashiened Virgula style at their country home, about three miles from the city. The guesis—many of thee—went in covered wagons and fermed a merry party by the "light of the moon." The horses, catching the inspiration in the crisp winter breeze, made quick time on the amount road. The company were in good plight for the enjoyment of the supper, which, to carry out the full intent of being an eld-fashioned entertainment, had for its erowning dish a

The Negro Problem.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

which they so richly deserve.

day say a word against his old "moster

bation of his employer for his implicit obedi-

out the full intent of being an eld-fashioned entertainment, had for its erowning dish a rosst pig, which was served to the company by innumerable sable attendants after the fashion of thirty years ago. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. George McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Langhorne, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cabell, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Starke, Afr. and Mrs. Ransolph Norris, Dr. and Mrs. Shields, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Hubbell, Miss Murchison, Miss Talmage, Mr. Dudley McDevald, and Capitain Scott (United States army). Music, cards, and conversation, varied by some very charming recitations by Mrs. Randolph Norris, constituted the amusements of a most agreeable evening. Miscellaneous Notes. Nerris, constituted the most agreeable evening.

conneg Mr. and Mrs. Rebert this city since some time in December last, Mrs. Randolph Nerris, constituted the sawiisements of a most agreeable evening. On Saurday evening Mr. and Mrs. Rebert Whitiack gave a card party in honor of their guest, Miss Burge, of Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Gearge Anderson, of Savaunab, has come to Richmond to begin the practice of The ope in this city at the comment of and who is supposed to have wandered away in a demented condition and perished from

The operations of the butter-dish factory In this city have ceased. The last of the ma-chinery was removed yesterday and some fifty or more hands, mostly women and girls, tion of Mr. Lunsford president and E. G. fifty or more hands, mostly women and girls, have thus been thrown out of employment. Thefactory has been transferred to Suffolk, where, it is alleged, creater facilities for the successful operation of the factory exist.

At the term of the County Court of Chesterileid which opers on Monday it is expected that the two negroes, William Drungoole and Frederick Crichton, who escaped from lail several manths are, but who were recent-Jacksonville, Fla., on a visit of several Mrs. Hallie Wise and her son. Mr. Barton Wise, have returned from Los Angeles, Cal., and are the guests of Mrs. Olivia Hax-Call, and are the glad and are the All, on Sixth street.

The Junior German Club met at Mr. T.

A. Brander's on Friday evening and was led by Mr. Adolphus Biair very success-

MISSING WOMAN.

INDUSTRY CLOSED.

Jailed for Assault-Mahone-

Trial of Escaped Prisoners - Accidents

concerning this all-absorbing question of the day, I venture to make a few additional

(glad that I was), nursed by a good old auntie, raised up on a farm with every phase of negro life and watched and studied their L. Farmer, a street-car driver, plead guilty to an essault upon Mr. M. R. Seell and was fined \$10 and sentenced to jail for thirty

The near friends of General Mahone are still hepsful of his receiving an appointment in President Harrison's Cabinet and of his recognition to such an extent as to give him Association, in place of E. G. James, recontrol of a large share of the Federal pa-

superstition and a tendency when away from whites to barbarism. All of these qualities (as has often been said) led by conscientious leaders make him a useful citizen; but if by tronage.

The depositions in Greenesville counts in such as he has to day, the werst type of civilized mankind. Without the baneful in fluence of the latter he would be all that one could wish—considering the time and cirthe case of Langaton vs. Venable have bee postponed until Monday the 11th. Only on witness has thus far been examined, and h witness has thus far bees examined, and he but partially. At this rate the entire time allowed by law to Langston will be conhere by cuestances under which he has labored. His simplicity would be beautiful; his progress wonderful; his industry would put to sumed in that county, as it will also be, from the slow progress inade, in this city. Mr. George P Barham, one of Langston's counsel in Greenesville, has withdrawn from the

gress wonderful; his industry would put to blush many of his superiors, while his happiness would be envied by the possessors of militons and the rulers of nations.

I cannot say more without acknowledging his infinite kindness. Whether in daytime or the darkest bours of sight the ever-ready hand of good Uncle or Auntie is willing and waiting jo de all that laying hands can do. I do not say eld Uncle, &c., because it would deprive many younger ones of the honor which they so richly deserve. With all his Reese, and her assistants, Misses Funsill and Wilson, have reason to be congratulated on building up such an institution in the county. bad leaders his affection is not yet shaken. If you would insult one of the elder ones to-The seminary has seventy-four pupils.

The exports of manufactured tobacco from this city this week were over 127,000 p "mistusa." Though they may have over-secred aim badly, still be loves their very memory. Naturally he loves to obey, and and the revenue collections were \$8,455.54

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Jan. 24, 1889.

By far the most characteristic of him is his superstition. He hears things, be believes too much, and imagines more. He believes in dreams and "visions." He tells his wonderful dream and assures all that something

toe mice, and inagener." He tells his wonin dreams and "visions." He tells his wonderful dream and assures all that something
is going to happen, and if by chance someis going to happen, and if by chance somethan uncommon does happen he declares
than uncommon does happen he declares his dream ended. Often in day he "viewa" what you style the "greenback lunare?" are wonders "in the spirit." These he calls edite Potts and Helen Cameron.

The table adornments were strikingly attended and elegant, producing the impression of a large basket of in France roses and in halped glory, he have the about the formula or the spirit.

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sliver in our business, but simply the resto-ration of that metal to its place as a measure of values, which purity with coin will effect just as surely as any great nation acts by taking standard silver at its coin value and BODY EATEN BY BUZZARDS-IMPORTANT paying therefor legal-tender coin notes or

The one underlying fact must not be for-gotten by the friends of bimetallisin—that is this:
The decline in silver is the result of statute laws, not of natural causes.

Statue law can restore the equilibrium and restore prosperity.

J. W. Ponten.

Chariottesville, Va., January 24, 1889.

FINCASTLE.

Ice Harvest-Bar Association-Other Notes (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch,

We have had this week the coldest spell of the season. Yesterday morning at sunrise the thermometer stood at 10, this morning at 14. Ice from 31 to 42 inches thick was harvested to-day. Still only a small propor-tion of the houses in this town have been Last night a half dozen of the resident

members of the Rotetourt bar met in the office of C. M. Lunsford, Esq., and detertion of Mr. Lunstord president and it. of James, Eaq., secretary.

The Board of Supervisors have been in seasion here for the past two days settling with Treasurer McCulloch and also making arrangements with reference to the purchase of the new poorhouse farm. The deed from the Thompson beirs has been perfected and to-day the board gave to J. H. H. Figural, receiver, a warrant on the Treasurer for

of the new poorhouse farm. The deed fishing sheres next week. The state fisher men are busy with their nets, but the catch part for the former in Norfolk and the latter at Waverly, will come up for trail. Hoth are charged with felony in addition to jail-breaking.

Mr. William Smith, of the village of Crewe, which handling a pistol on Thursday sectionately shot himself through the right hand.

A little son of Mr. Jefferson Dean fell from the shed at his father's residence, on Washington street, last evening, fracturing his right leg and suestaining of the self-austaining, though the superinteedentity is much the special country in the colored churches of the cut was commenced, and the propaget of carrying the county in the colored character of the carry the two means the propaget of the carry men are busy with their nets, but the catch sind sheeps been the week. The state disher men are busy with their nets, but the catch should be fishing sheres next week. The state sher, but the catch sand the propaget of the carry men are busy with their nets, but the catch should be and the fishing sheres next week. The state sher men are busy with the catch should be and the sand the same are busy with the catch should be and the state of the carry men are busy with the catch should be and the same are busy with the catch should be and the same are busy with the catch should be and the same are busy with the catch should be and the same are busy with the catch should be and the same are busy with the catch should be and the same are busy with the catch should be an are should be an are should be an are

A little son of Mr. Jefferson Dean fell from the shed at his father's residence, on Washington street, last evening, fracturing his right leg and sustaining other injuries.

The usual spring revival in the colored churches of the city has commanced, and the probability is that the revival will soon spread.

In the Mayor's Court this morning Mr. S. L. Farmer, a street-car driver, plead guilty is the revival will so may be spread.

Mr. M. W. Camper, editor of the Finess-the Herald, has gone to Florence with nice.

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essault upon Mr. M. R. Seel and was
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The accused is from Bucklugham that booming town. Several other of our inent townsmen are at present in the Mr. R. L. Moler has been elected secre-

signed. Hon. Jesse D. Abrahams, recently nomi-

nated to the office of comptroller of the Currency, was at one time a citizen of this having charge of the Buchanan Rev. John H. Eager made a fine impression

here by his recent fecture on "A Trip Through Italy." Mr. Moses Watkins, one of our most useful citizens, is said to be hopelessly ill.

Mrs. Msjor John T. Wilson, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dr. I. R. Godwin, at this place, returned to-day to her home in Salem.

Actor.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING [Correspondence of the Ri hmond Dispatch.

Ran Hill, Va., February 8, 1889. I send you an account of a very remarka-ble escape from drowning. Mr. Clark Suth-erland, of North Garden, is employed at Mr. James M. Williams's say-mill, situated Mr. James M. Williams's say-mill, situated about four miles from here. A few days ago his title nephew, a boy ten years eld, a son of birs. Woodsen, of X-Roads, went to bring his uncle home, leading a horse for him to ride. A Mr. Hartin, another employed of Mr. Williams, got on one of the horses, taking little Woodson behind him. On reaching the north fork of Hardwate river, after dark, they found it very much swollen by recent rains. When the party were shout the middle of the stream the horse Mr. Hartin was riding fell and so shocked Mr. Hartin that he was unable to speak till he reached the bonk. As soon as

POTATO-SALAD.

sentenced to jail.

The Board of Trade and managers of the

various railroads are all harmoniously acting in the matter of building a union railroad depôt in Portsmouth. The City Council

will now be pressed for a right of way to the

unty. The music was furnished by a string

hand and was excellent. The table was loaded with all the delicacies of the season.

Among the roung ladies present were:
Miss Beesie Coleman, of Mannborough,
dressed in pink cashmere and black lace

overdress; roses and diamonds.

Miss Roas Boiling, blue and red cloth with
bluck lace, natural flowers and pearls.

Miss Flora R. Coleman, blue cloth, natu-

Miss Bettie Booker, black silk and diamond

Miss Lucy Vaughan, piush and albatros

ack lace. Miss Kate Bolling, white mull and lace,

ral flowers and rubies,

A GRAND MANUFACTURING A PROSPECT THAT IT WILL BE CHEAP

AT NORFOLK. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL Mortgaged for \$300,000-The Seine Fishermen-A Fire in Portsmouth-Personal Notes.

ESTATE ON THE
SOUTH SIDE OF THE RICHMOND AND ALLE-GHANY RAILROAD, JAMES RIVER AND KANAWHA CANAL. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

Norfolk, February 9, 1889.

The farmers are now getting in their potato crop. Ex-Mayor A. H. Lindsay, of Pertsmouth, who owns three of the largest farms in the county, is one of the largest potato-growers in this section, and perhaps in the United States. He will plant 1,000 acres in Irish potatoes this monta. Last year be dug and sold at a fair profit 15,000 barrels, and this year be goes in still heavier. Last RUNNING BACK TO JAMES RIVER,

AUCTION SALES-Monday.

In execution of a deed of trust from L. E. and J. B. Harrie and their wives, dated October 11, 1873, and duly recorded, the undersigned, sur-viving trustee of himself and the late A. D. Wil-liams, will sell by suction, as the office of N. W. Bowe, auctioneer, No. 4 Eleventh street, en in Irish potators.

dug and sold at a fair profit 15,000 barrels, and this year he goes in still heavier. Last season be dug and shipped in one day 1,992 at 1 o'clock P. M., the PROPERTY conveyed by barrels. He has a narrow-gauge train rall-partels. He has a narrow-gauge train rall-good from though his potato-patch, which runs by mule-power, and thus handles readily his big crop of potatoes and handles readily his big crop of potatoes.

road running through his potato-patch, which runs by mule-power, and thus handles readily his big crop of potatoes and big hay crop of 6,000 to 8,000 bales of hay.

The Scabbard Compress property and the Gosport cotton-docks in Portsmouth re-It is probable that arrangements for water-pewer can be made with the Richmond and Al-leghany Railroad Company, and as one cubic four-horse power (about three times the usual amount) its evident that this lot has great value for manufacturing sites. Plat at auctioneer's cently purchased by the officers of the At-lantic and Dasville rallroad have been mort-gared for \$300,000. Five negro men were before the Police

possession.

The setne fishermen on the Carolina sounds have finished preparations for their spring work, and operations will commence on the fishing sheres next week. The stake fishermen are have a large with the stake fisher.

By George W. Mayo, Auctioneer. (John E. Laughton, Jr., Salesman,) No 22-24 Ninth street.

Captain James W. Gilmer has resigned the command of the Norfolk Light Artillery Dues, after baying been connected with the OUS ARTICLES, AT AUCTION.—The sale on MONDAY npany for thirty-four years and captain of at 11% o'clock at my auction-rooms will in-

company for thirty-four years and captain of it for twelve years.

The new Fourth-Street Baptist church, in Portsmouth, a handsome structure, will be dedicated in June.

A Pleasant Entertainment in Amelia County.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

AMELIA COUNTY, VA., Feb. 9, 1889.
It is not often that the writer, who is quite an old man, has had the pleasure of attending a more agreeable and successful entertainment than that which came off at the hospitable home of Mr. John W. Vaughan, of this county, and was presided over by Mrs. Robert Smith, to whom all are indebted for much of the pleasure of the evening.

MONDAY

at 11's o'clock at my auction-rooms will include in the pleasure of the county.

I WALNUT CHAMBER SUIT, large ploies:
1 WALNUT and MAHOGANY WARDROBES:
2 Very good PARLUS SIDERS.

EAUS LEADS, HARTHER, SEY (COOKING and HEATING-SIOVES:
Several good ROUND-FRONT and SQUARE METAL FRAME SHOW.CASES:
Alarge number of USEFUL HOUSENEZFING ARCHITECTS.

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ARCHITCHAMBER SUIT, large ploies:
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2 WALNUT and MAHOGANY WARDROBES:
2 Very good PARLUS SIDERS.

EAUS LARGE SHOW MAHOGANY WARDROBES:
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ANELIA COUNTY, VA., Feb. 9, 1889.

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The bouse was crowded to its utmost capa ity with the most fashionable people of the WARDROBES, BUREAU
WASHISTANDS, TABLE
TOWEL RACKS,
CANE- and WOOD-SEAT
ROCKERS, CARPETS,
AATTING, LOUISIES,
TRUNKS, CLOCKS, OD-SEAT CHAIRS.

URES, &C., &C. L. C. GARRISON, L. C. C. R. THRMS: Cash. AUCTION SALES-Future Days.

By N. W. Bowe, Richmond, Va., A. J. Bradley & Co., Manchester, Va.,

Miss Nannie Vanghan, black slik and jets. COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF

OMMISSIONERS SALE OF A
VALUABLE SUBURBAN FARM NEAR
MANCHESTER,—By virtue of a decree of the
Hinstings Court of the city of Manchester, outered on the 221 day of Décember, 1897, in the
cause of Brown, Davis, &c., cs. McMahou and die,
the undersigned, special commissioners, will sell
at public succion, on the premises, on Miss Virginia Archer, red cashmere and

AUCTION RALES-Future Days. By N. W. Bowe, Real Estate Auctionser.

WEST-BROAD-STREET SMALL

A GROWING PROPERTY.

I will sell by suction, on the promises, on WEDNESDAY, FERRUARY IS. 1859, at 5 cclock P. M., the VERY GOOD FRAMED HOUSE, with five rooms, and the LOT on which it stands, froating 20 feet on the north line of Broad street, opposite the upper Broad-street owner of Hichmond College, and just at what would be the northeast corner of Broad and Lombardy streets were the latter street extended northwardly.

The increase in value of west-Broad-street lots has been rapid and steaty for five years, and with every prospect of a larger relative enhancement in the immediate future I can confidently commend this property to investors.

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N. W. BOWR,

Auctioneer,

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Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers TOMMISSIONERS' SALE OF THAT the senser of Stockton street, froming to the senser of Stockton street, from the senser of Stockton street, and for the senser of Stockton street, and the senser of Stockton street, an

CHARLES W. GODDIN. LARGE STOCK OF GROCERIES.

n pursuance of a deed of assignment from E. ol, 23 south Thirdseath Stock of Helmond, on THURSDAY, FREEZANY 14, 1890, their STOCK OF oning at 114 o'clock A. M., their Studies of Entles, consisting in part of large quant

GOOLERIES, SOAP, COFFEE,
LARD, BACON, HERRINGS,
CHERSE, SOAP, COFFEE,
VINEGAR, SYRCTS, MOLASSES,
SODA, SALT, PIGS-FEET,
CANDLES, STARCH, CODFISH,
and all other commodities sent by wholesale
grocers—all in first-class condition.
ALSO,

ALSO,
1 HALL'S SAFE, good size,
OFFICE-DESK, CHARRS, &A;
1 pair SCALES (Howe's),
together with the UNEXPIRED LEASE OF
STOLE No. 21 such Thirteenth street, which
expires on the four day of August of the current
very. car.
TERMSOFSAIR: Of the merchandise and officestures, each bir all sums of fifty dollars and
nuer, and upon a credit of sixty days for all
ums over fifty dollars, the purchases in the
tier care to execute their notes for the amount

AUCTION SALES-Future Days. By Sampson, Crawford & Co., Real Estate Auctioneers and Insurance Agenta, 919 Hull street, Manchester, Va.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL AND PROFESSION STILL ATED AT THE CORNER OF NINTH AND STOCKTON STREETS, MANCHESTEN, VA. By virtue of a deed of trues made on the test day of April, 1879, between Brooklah G. Archer, and Amelia A. Archer, his wife, of the city of Manchester, Va. I will, as trusten, being required by the beneficiarios in each deed, proceed to sell on WEDNESDAY, FRORUARY 13, 1800,

WEDNESDAT, FERRUARY 13, 1800,
commencing promptly at 10 of clock A, M., the
following PROPERTY to #18:

h First Six COWS, 4 BEDS and BEDSTRADS
and BEDSTRATURE, 3 WARDSORDER AD
THE CHARGE A, 1 SOPA, 6 ROCKING-CHARGE A,
DINING-ROOM CHARRS, 2 FIEL-1 ADLES 1,
CENTRE TABLE, 2 HAT-MACKS, 1 EXTEN4 SION DINING-TABLE, 1 SIDEROAMD OF
PRISS, 1 CONKING-STOVE and UTENSILA;
to of PICTURES, 3 CARPETS, and all close
upon the premises formery occupantly to
late Hozzelish G, Archer, deceased,
Second The following REAL ESTATE, as follows:
1st. LOT on Stockton street, being 100 test
from Ninth street, fronting on Ninckton street
from Ninth street, fronting on Ninckton street

rom Nigth street, fronting on Nickon er-

TERMs: Made known on day of rate. JOHN P. SAMPSON & Co., Auctioneers.

By H. Seldon Taylor, Real Estate Agent and Auditioness

interest added, and tille retained until all the purchase-money is paid and a conveyance ordered by the Court.

R. H. CARDWELL,
A. E. LEANE,
Special Contains leaves,
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Wardhan and Ale., Plaintiffs, against MareDITH'S Assistance, Ac., Departments MareDITH'S Assistance, Ac., Departments MareDWELLING, known as No. 1213

By J. Thompson Brown & Co.,

1113 Main street. PRUSTEE'S SALE.

A MODERN DETACHED DRICK BEST